

The Saturday Evening Post.

VOL. V.—No. 13.

1250 per annum, payable in advance.
1250 if not paid within the year, and
1250 (on advance) for six months.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 1, 1826.

Price 25c.

Published by ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, back of No. 53 Market street, four doors below Second, North side.



ORIGINAL POETRY.

A PASTORAL ELEGY.

When April o'er the valley rolled,
Her carpet of the brightest green,
When roses slept in verdant bower,
And bower, clothe in fleecy gold,
Was'd richness o'er the smiling scene;

young Corydon, a shapely swain,
A couch of silken flowrets prest,
Within his bosom all was pain,
And nature's magic charms were vain
To baffle the tumult in his breast.

Unheeded lay his rural crook,
Unheeded lay his inellow reed,
It joy'd him not to see his flock
Skip o'er the dizzy mounding rock,
Or blosse along the tufted mead.

The glitt'ring beads of diamond dew,
With silver star, ador'd the scene,
Where beauty shew'd, with her profuse,
From golden Urn, her richest hue,
Or purple, yellow, and of green.

He took the lute, and as he play'd,
The Egret staid his rustling phone,
The Cypress shew'd a darker shade,
And Zephyr, from the flow'ry glade,
In silent, stol'd a sweet perfume.

Matilda's dead—weep, shepherds, weep—
Her faithful heart is cold and still,
Her eye is seal'd in endless sleep,
Her silious limbs are hard and chill.

Youth, beauty, love—that heavenly wreath
Of bright ideas crown'd her bloom—
All are blasted now by death—
The tall grass rustles o'er her tomb.

Weep, shepherds, weep; for sweet's the tear
Affection summons to your eyes,
When she, the maid you loved so dear,
Beneath the grassy hillock lies.

Weep, shepherds, weep—the lips are cold
Whose song once charm'd the list'ning vale,
Still'd are the locks of shadowy gold,
That sported with the spiey gale.

The shepherds felt the tear drop start,
When hapless Corydon had sung,
And wept that death should ever part
A form so lov'd, from such a heart,
As o'er Matilda's grave they hung.

JERNUS.

WOMAN'S LOVE.

There is a gem of radiance bright,
A bud, whose bloom is fades,

Whose fires burn thro' misfortunes night,
Uneasiness and shades.

Tis rich with human springs of truth,
With mines of balmie treasure,

With tears of soul, with dew of ruth,

And throbs for others pleasure.

Its native soil is woman's heart,

Round which 'tis found entwining,

And should you take it thence, impart

A flame of equal shining.

This gem is cal'd in realms above,

The sun of soul, or woman's love!

It kindles brightest when the smile

Of early hope is beaming,

In spotless truth, untouched by guile,

Upon its youthful dressing—

Yet should the dark and misty cloud

Of falsehood, ere oppress it,

The blighted form, lost virtue's shroud,

Will then alone confess it—

And stilled love will still emit,

In secret haunts of sorrow,

Its hopes and fears, its pangs and fears,

Till dawns eternal morrow!

And then will room to courts above

The star of truth, toud woman's love!

FREDERICK.

THE SAILOR'S RETURN.

Come love, the night is cold and drear,
Hark, the rain in torrents pour,

Hand some friendly fuel here,

And secure the cottage door.

Humble th' our station be,

We no wealth or splendour crave,

And more happy, blest are we,

Than thousands who vast riches have.

Then let us have a cheerful blaze,

Glowing on our rustic hearts,

While we chat o'er former days

Of youthful times, or village mirth.

Many a summer now has past,

Since we join'd the mazy reel,

And see, winter's age at last

Rapid o'er our features steal.

Sweet to memory is the day,

When we pledged our marriage vow,

Bliss made every bosom gay,

Joy illum'd every brow.

Sweet, my love, the moments flew,

Happy with our homely fare,

Till our Edwin rising grew,

And forsook our humble home.

Burnt across the trackless main,

Sought he has some foreign clime,

Years of absence tell too plain,

Edwin we will never reclaim.

Hulard, why renew thy fears,

Still let fancy Hope in,

Why renew the fount of tears,

Edwin may again return.

May Heaven shield the darling boy,

Is his parents fondest prayer,

Crown his fate with every joy,

And his form from danger spare.

But listen, Hulard, at the latch,

Hear the tapping at the door,

Some are guided to our thatch,

Perhaps a shelter would implore.

Dismal, dreary, is the night,
Thunder rolls along the sky,
The wanderer in we'll now invite,
Kind relief we ne'er deny.

Seize the fickle fates they raise,
When a manly youth appears,
Alternate now they fondly gaze,
Alternate blend their joyous tears.

Twas Edwin sought his rustic home,
Enrich'd from India's golden soil,
He claps their hearts no more to roam,
And shield them from domestic woe.

To affluence rais'd from humble state,
His love, and worth they now discern,
They still recont their former fate,
And bless their roving boy's return.

ELLEN.

3 Whisper to a newly Married Pair
ON GENERAL CONDUCT.

Earnest endeavor to obtain among your acquaintance the character of a good husband; and above that sort of would-be-wit, which I have sometimes seen practised among men of the world—a kind of coarse jesting on the bondage of the married state, and a laugh at the shackles which a wife imposes. On the contrary, be it your pride to exhibit to the world that sight on which the world passes such an encumbrance. "Beautiful before God and men are a man and his wife that agree together." Make it an established rule to consult your wife on all occasions. Your interest is hers; and undertake no plan contrary to her advice and approbation. Independent of better motives, what a responsibility does it free you from! for if the affair turn out ill, you are spared reproaches both from her and from your own feelings. But the fact is, she who ought to have most influence on her husband's mind, is often precisely the person who least; and a man will frequently take the advice of a stranger who cares not for him nor his interest in preference to the cordial and sensible opinion of his wife. A due consideration of the domestic evils such a line of conduct is calculated to produce, might, one would think, be sufficient to prevent its adoption; but, independent of these, policy should influence you; for there is in woman an intuitive quickness, a sagacity, a penetration, and a foresight into the probable consequences of an event, that makes her peculiarly calculated to give her opinion and advice. "If I was making up a plan of consequence," said the great Lord Bellingrove, "I should like first to consult with a sensible woman."

Have you any male acquaintance whom, on reasonable grounds, your wife wishes you to resign? Why should you hesitate? Of what consequence can be the civilities, or even the friendship of any one, compared with the wishes of her with whom you have to spend your life—whose comfort you have sworn to attend to—and who has a right to demand, not only a trifling compliance, but great sacrifices, if necessary?

Never witness a tear from your wife with apathy or indifference. Words, looks, actions—all may be artful; but a tear is unequivocal; it comes direct from the heart, and speaks at once the language of truth, nature and sincerity! Be assured, when you see a tear on her cheek, her heart is touched; and do not, I again repeat it, do not behold it with coldness or insensibility!

It is very unnecessary to say, that contradiction is to be avoided at all times; but when in the presence of others, be most particularly watchful: A look, or word, that perhaps in reality conveys no angry meaning, may at once lead people to think that their presence alone restrain the eruption of a discord, which probably has no existence whatsoever.

Some men who are married to women of inferior fortune, or connection, will frequently have the meanness to upbraid them with the disparity. My good sir, allow me to ask, what was your motives in marrying? Was it to oblige and please your wife? Not truly, it was to oblige and please your self, your own dear self. Had she refused to marry you, you would have been (in lover's phrase) a very miserable man: Did you never tell her so?—Therefore, really, instead of upbraiding her, you should be grateful to her for rescuing you from such an unhappy fate.

It is particularly painful to a woman, whenever her husband is unkind enough to say a lessening or harsh word of any member of her family; invectives against herself are not half so wounding.

Should illness or suffering of any kind assail your wife, her tenderness and attention are then peculiarly called for, and if she be a woman of sensibility, believe me, if she is fond of love, a word of pity or sympathy, will, at times, have a better effect than all the prescriptions of her physicians.

Perhaps some calamity, peculiarly her own, may befall her. She may weep over the death of some relative or friend; or her spirits and feelings may be affected by various circumstances. Remember that your sympathy, tenderness and attention, on such occasions are particularly required.

A man would not on any account, take a whip, or a stick, and beat his wife; but he will, without remorse, use to her language that strikes much deeper to her heart than the lash of any whip that he could make use of. "He would not for the world," says an ingenious writer, "cut her with a knife, but he will without the least hesitation, cut her with his tongue." I have known some unfeeling husbands, who have treated their luckless wives with unvaried and unremitted unkindness, till the arrival of their last illness, and who then became all assiduity and attention. But when that period approached, their remorse like the remorse of a murderer, is felt too late: the die is cast; and kindness or unkindness can be of little consequence to the poor victim, who only waits to have her eyes closed in the long sleep of death!

Perhaps your wife may be destitute of youth and beauty, or superficial attractions which distinguish many of her sex: should this be the case, remember many a plain face conceals a heart of exquisite sensibility and merit; and her consciousness of the defect makes her peculiarly awake to the slightest attention or inattention from you; and just for a moment reflect—

What is the blushing tinture of the skin,
The pure, bright, sparkling of the finest eye,
The grace of form, or look, or air,
With luxuriance of words, a words compare?

No: then at first the unwary heart may gain
But these, these only, can the heart receive.
Your wife though a gentle, amiable creature, may be deficient in mental endowments, and destitute of fancy or sentiment, and you, perhaps a man of taste and talents, are inclin-

ed to think lightly of her. This is unjust, unkind, and unwise. It is not, believe me, the woman most gifted by nature, or most stored with literary knowledge, who always makes the most comfortable wife; by no means: your gentle, amiable helpmate may contribute much more to your happiness, more to the regularity, economy, and discipline of your house, and make your children a much better mother, than many a brilliant dame who could trace with Moore, Scott, and Byron, every line on the map of taste and sentiment, and descent on the merits and demerits of poetry, as if she had just arrived fresh from the neighborhood of Parnassus.

THE MORALIST.

LIFE.
Between two worlds, us, hover like a star,
Twixt night and morn, tis the horizon's range,
How little do we know that which we are!
Less we know what we may be! the eternal range
Of life, the boundless ocean of the possible,
Off bounds: as they burst, new immerse,
Look'd from the form of age; while the graves
Of empire have but like some passing waves.

A FRAGMENT.

The sun arose on a fine morning in June, in all his beauty and glory; the pearly drops that hung on the spires of the meadows, shrank away at his approach, the castle on the mountains rose and stretched themselves in gladness, and regarded themselves on the rich venture moistened by the morning dew; the lark soared high in the air, and sounded her shrill matin song, and the less vocal birds awaked by the sound, joined in a sort of confused harmony. The buxom lad sung a merry song as he hastened to the field; and the rosy-cheeked lass, as she sat by the window, looked out upon the beautiful morning, and painted it on her cheek with a smile. Ah! beautiful, said I, is Nature. But at evening a different scene was presented: a small cloud appeared in the west, which kept rising and swelling; the vivid lightnings—
across her breast, and the distant thunder seemed the forerunner of the tempest; as it approached the zenith, the winds arose, and with a sudden crash tore the huge clouds from the oak, mighty son of the forest; the beasts of the field looked astonished, and man gazed in amazement. The rain poured down in floods; the lightnings seemed to inflame the whole atmosphere, and joined with the mighty roar of the wind, and the crashing of the thunder, seemed to say "All was lost." Terrible, said I, art thou, O God of Nature.

That the crimes of the French Revolution were mainly to be attributed to the infidel and the religious opinions which had been industriously propagated by Voltaire, and other writers of the same school, is now a matter of history. It was in vain to attempt to trace to the pure love of civil liberty, the unheard of cruelty and massacre which committed the name of France. These were only befitting to the diabolical and atheistical religion, which denied the Revelation, set up the goddess of Reason as the idol of popular worship, declared Death an everlasting sleep, and stripped man at once of immortality and future accountability.

It will be remembered, that in 1792, when the approach of the Prussians had spread the alarm in Paris, a meeting of the populace was called by Robespierre, Danton, Marat, and others of the most sanguinary and atrocious character, in the Champ de Mars. Here it was resolved, that "the condemned of the nation ought to be destroyed before its foreign enemies were attacked."

Accordingly, parties of armed men, infuriate and thirsty for blood, proceeded to the prisons, where the non-purifying clergy, the Swiss officers and other prisoners, confined since the 10th of August were in custody. They were taken out, one by one, and, after a kind of mock trial, some few being acquitted, the rest were murdered. The massacres lasted for two days, and more than 1000 persons were put to death. Among them was the beautiful and accomplished Princess Lamballe. She was taken from her bed, and carried before the vice-roys, naked and bound, and her head carried by the executioner to the Temple, to be seen before the Queen, whose friend she was!

It was on the evening of the second day, which had witnessed this dreadful carnage, that a number of Royalists, male and female, sought an asylum in a mansion, once the scene of revelry and dissipation, yet sprightly salutes, at the expense of every thing sacred. But now, even the factious Monsieur A. was mute. All was silence and despair. At length, Mademoiselle C. a young lady celebrated at Court for her personal charms and general amiability of character—who had been educated from the religious principles which had been an ancient age too faintly impressed on her mind, advancing towards Monsieur A. and throwing herself on the floor, exclaimed with a piercing shriek. "Oh! give me back my God!" The company immediately dispersed.

What a theme is here for meditation!

HOPE.
External Hope? when the spheres sublime,
Prized their first notes to sound the march of time,
To joyous youth began—but not to me.
When all the sister planets have decayed,
When rapid in the vast expanse of ether glow,
And Heaven's last thoughts, shew'd the world below,
That's all that's left to me to the remembrance,
And last the torch at Nature's funeral pile.

LOVE AND ITS EFFECTS.
Love is like honesty, much talk'd of and little understood: like common sense, valuable and scarce. The miser calls it a bad mortgage—the stock-jobber, a sinking fund—the doctor, a hypochondriac—the lawyer, a suit in chancery—a soldier, his parole of honor—and a sailor, the mariner's compass. An Englishman in love, amuses himself with—the blue devle: ask him a question, and I'll hold a thousand pounds to a ducat: you feel insulted by his answer: for instance—

"Good morning, Mr. Bull!"
I've seen thousands finer!
How are you to-day, sir?"
B. Don't know—can't tell!"

with which they are treated, that the Welch are descended from the masters of the island. Every Englishman knows something of foreign parts—of the continental empires—of Asia, Africa, and America; but of Wales he is not to know no more than he does of the inside of the Chinese empire; it is a little spot of earth, which appears to have entirely escaped his observation and inquiry.

In the Ukraine, when a young woman falls in love with a man, she is not the least ashamed to go to his father's house, and reveal her passion in the most tender and pathetic manner, and to promise the most submissive obedience, if he will accept her for wife. Should the insolent swain pretend any excuse, she tells him that she is resolved not to quit the house till he gives his consent; and accordingly, taking up her long, remains there till in the end he either consents, however unwillingly, to be wored, or betakes himself to flight.

I see a gem that sparkled bright,
Upon a mountain top or sea,
I quickly snatched it from my thoughts,
But ere I could— it was gone!

I saw a rose more fresh and fair,
Its sweet fragrance round it east,
The wintry winds it could not bide,
But with its breath it snatched away.

I had a friend, as firm as true,
With her, each thought I could divide;
Dwelt in my heart she was my own,
I had her—but, alas! she died.

EDUCATION OF YOUTH.

The right education of Children is a thing of the greatest importance, both to themselves and to the community. It is a school, a the natural means of preserving religion and virtue in the world, and the earlier good instructions are given, the more lasting will be their impression. For it is as unnatural to deny them to children, as it would be to withhold from them their necessary subsistence. And happy are those, who, by a religious education and watchful care of their parents, their wise precepts and good example, have contracted such a love of virtue and hatred of vice, as to be removed out of the way of temptations. And it is owing to the want of this education, that many, when they leave their schools, do not prove so well qualified as might be expected. This great omission being, for the most part, chargeable on the parents. I hope the following portraiture will not be taken amiss. And,

1. A constant attendance at school is one main axis wherein the great wheel of education turns; therefore, if that observation, which is commonly made by parents, be true, that the masters have holidays enough of their own making, there is, by their own confession, no necessity for them to make an addition.

2. Parents should never let their own command run counter to the master's, but whatever task he imposes on his pupils, to be done at home, they should be careful to have it performed in the best manner, in order to keep them out of idleness. For want of hours move on heavily, and drag rust and filth along with them; and 'tis full employment, and a close application to business, that is the only barrier to keep out the enemy, and save the future man.

3. Parents themselves should endeavour to be sensible of their children's defects and want of parts; and not blame the master for neglect, when his greatest skill, with some, will produce but a small share of improvement. But the great misfortune is, as the proverb expresses it, Every bird thinks her own young the fairest; and the tender mother, though her son be of an ungovernable temper, will not scruple to say, he is a meek child, and will do more with a word, than a blow, when neither words nor blows are available. On the other hand, some children are of a very dull and heavy disposition; and are a long time in gathering but a little learning; and yet their parents think them as capable of instruction as those who have the most bright and promising parts; and when it happens that they improve but slowly, though it be in proportion to their own abilities, they are hurried about from school to school, till at last they lose that store of learning, which otherwise, by staying at the same school, they might have been masters of. Just like a sick but impatient man, who employs a physician to cure him of his malady; and then, because the distancer requires time as well as skill to procure his health, tells him, 'he has all along taken a wrong method,' turns him off, and then applies to another, whom he scurries in the same manner—and so proceeds till the distancer proves incurable.

4. It is highly necessary that children should be early made sensible of the scandal of telling lies; to this end parents must inculcate upon them, before they are of the age of a very promising genius) ought to be discouraged, lest it should betray them into that vice of pilfering and purloining in their riper years; to which the grand enemy of mankind is not wanting to prompt them by his suggestions; whenever he finds their calculations have a tendency that way.

5. Injustice (I mean the tricking each other in trifles, which so frequently happens among children, and is very often countenanced by the parents, and looked on as the sign of a very promising genius) ought to be discouraged, lest it should betray them into that vice of pilfering and purloining in their riper years; to which the grand enemy of mankind is not wanting to prompt them by his suggestions; whenever he finds their calculations have a tendency that way.

6. Inimical anger and desire of revenge must never be suffered to take root in children. For, as most reverend divine observes, "if any of these be exercised, or even let alone in them, they will, in a short time, grow headstrong and unruly; and when they come to be men, will corrupt the judgment, turn good nature into humour, and understanding into prejudice and wilfulness."

7. Children are very apt to say at home, what they are and have at school, and often times more than is true; and some parents as often are weak enough to believe it. Hence arises those great unseemliness between the parents and the master, when sometimes are carried so high, as for the parent, in the presence of the child, to reprobate him with hard names, and perhaps with more abusive language. On the contrary,

8. If parents would have their children improve in their learning, they must cause them to submit to the little (imaginary) hardships of the school, and support them under them by suitable encouragements. They should not fall out with the master upon every idle tale, nor even give their children the liberty of expressing themselves that way, but they should, by all means, inform them frequently, 'that they ought to be good boys, and learn their book, and always do as their master bids them, and that, if they do not, they must undergo the pain of correction.' And it is very observable what harmony there is between the master and the scholar, when the latter is taught to love and have a good opinion of the former; and then, with what ease does the scholar learn! With what pleasure does the master communicate!

9. The last thing I shall take notice of, is that while the master endeavours to keep peace, good harmony, and friendship among his scholars, they are generally taught the reverse at home. "It is indeed too common for children to encourage one another, and be encouraged by their friends, in that savage and brutal way of contending, and to count it a hopeful sign of metal in them to give the last blow, if not the first, whenever they are provoked; forgetting, at the same time, that to teach children to love to live, and be good natured to others, is to lay early

the true foundation of an honest man. And this, that cruel delight which some are seen to take in tormenting and wringing with pain small and insects or have the misfortune to fall into their hands." But still few should not be restrained from such horrid and dangerous, but should be bristled up from the beginning to an abhorrence of them; and at the same time, be taught that great rule of humanity, Do to others as we would they should do to us.

From what has been said relating to the management of children at home, the necessity of the parents joining hands with the schoolmaster, appears very evidently. For if the master commands his pupils to employ their leisure time in getting some necessary parts of learning, their friends should not command them to forswear it; and when they ought to be at school, at the stated hours, they should not be sent ad hour or two after, in the time of health, sometimes with a lie on their lips to excuse their lateness; and sometimes with an order, and a brazen front, to tell their master, their friends think it time enough to come to school at nine in the morning, because the weather is a little cold, or because they must have their breakfast first, say, parents should not act so indiscretely, because it elips the wings of the master's authority—it makes boys first despise and undervalue their teachers, and then become unamiable and impudent to them; correction for which makes the tutor hated by the children, and then there naturally follows either a total disregard to business, or a general carelessness in every thing they do. And,

While I am speaking of the education of children, I hope I shall be forgiven, if I drop a word or two relative to the sex for boys, as the natural means of preserving religion and virtue in the world, and the earlier good instructions are given, the more lasting will be their impression. For it is as unnatural to deny them to children, as it would be to withhold from them their necessary subsistence. And happy are those, who, by a religious education and watchful care of their parents, their wise precepts and good example, have contracted such a love of virtue and hatred of vice, as to be removed out of the way of temptations. And it is owing to the want of this education, that many, when they leave their schools, do not prove so well qualified as might be expected. This great omission being, for the most part, chargeable on the parents. I hope the following portraiture will not be taken amiss. And,

While I am speaking of the education of children, I hope I shall be forgiven, if I drop a word or two relative to the sex for girls. As a general remark, that they are so unhappy as seldom to be found either to spell, write, or cipher well; and the reason is very obvious, because they do not stay at their writing schools long enough. A year's education in writing is, by many, thought enough for girls, and by others it is thought time enough to put them to it, when they are eighteen or twenty years of age; whereas, by six experience, both these are found to be, the one to short a time, and the other too late. The girls is a time too short, because, when they are taken from the writing school, they generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they are apt to look too forward, imagine all things will come of themselves, without any trouble, and think they can learn a great deal in a little time; and when they find they cannot compass their ends so soon as they would, then every little difficulty discourages them, and hence it is, that adult persons is liable improve in the first principles of learning so late as younger ones. For a proof of this, I appeal to every woman, whether I am just in my sentiments or not. The woman who has had a liberal education this way, knows the advantages that arise from the ready use of the pen, and the woman who has learnt little or nothing of it, but learnt it by rote, will generally forget what they have learned, for want of practice; and the other too late, because then they

obligation to the Congress and noblesse of the United States, and hopes to have the pleasure of drawing all their teeth, *cito, late et furens*. He keeps for sale at his office at the sign of the Sacred Jaw, the same sign he had opposed the eastern Portico of the Pantheon, at once, all sorts of perfumery, from the well-known Zibetum, commune incidental to the well-famed Lafayette Appomattox."

A comparative statement of the revenue that was derived at the principal sea ports of the United States.

Revenue from Commerce. Expenditures
New York Bay. \$80,135,211.06 \$85,483.38
Chesapeake Bay. 36,963,669.33 3,253,611.09
Harbor of N. Y. 14,023,313.08 4,173,724.50
Harbor of Boston. 64,317,667.72 9,957.16

GAMBLING HOUSES.

New York, March 29.—Information having been received at the Police Office, that there was a noted French gambling house at No. 12 Broad street, at which not even the Sabbath produced a cessation of their criminal practices, a domiciliary visit was determined upon on Sunday evening last. Accordingly, Tilton, with 2 other constables, and 18 soldiers, proceeded to the premises between 9 and 10 o'clock of that evening. No station had escaped of the intended visit, and the surprise was complete. Forty-three gamblers were found in full play, all but 3 of whom a motley company of blacklegs, would be gallantly the sharper and the cheated, were arrested, and gallantly off to the watch-house. One of the three who escaped, dashed through a second story window, carrying away the sash upon his neck, in the manner of the English patent life preservers.

Mr. JEFFERSON.—We copy below an extract of a letter from Mr. Jefferson relative to the contemplated lottery for his relief. The chance of the lottery is advancing, with care and rapidity, the surveyors are laying off the lots, and the commissioners fixing their value, and it will not be long before the determinations laid before the public, so says the Richmond Enquirer.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Jefferson.

"I know that my property, if a fair market could be obtained, was far beyond the amount of my debts, and sufficient, after paying them to leave me at ease. I knew, at the same time, that under the present abject prostration of agricultural industry in this country, no market exists for that form of property.—A long succession of unprofitable years, long continued low prices, heavy tariffs levied on this and other branches to maintain that of manufacturers, calamitous fluctuations in the value of our circulating medium, and, in my case, a want of skill in the management of our land and labor, these circumstances had been long undermining the state of agriculture, had been breaking up the land-holders and land market here, while drawing off its bidders to people the western country. Under such circumstances agricultural property had become no resource for the payment of debts.—To obtain a fair market was all I wanted, and the only means of obtaining it. The idea, perhaps, more familiar to me than to common people, because so commonly practised before the revolution. It had no connection with morality, although it had with expediency. Instead of being suppressed, however, with mere games of chance, lottery had been placed under the direction of an legislature as a means of sometimes effecting purpose, desirable while left voluntary. Whether my case was within the range of that discretion they were to judge, and in the integrity of that judgment, I had the most perfect confidence."

"The necessity which dictated this expedient cost me, in its early stage, unpeckable mortification. The turn it has taken, so much beyond what I could have expected, has convulsed all I suffered, and become a source of felicity which I should otherwise never have known."

THE PANAMA MISSION.

On this subject, the following remarks of the eloquent Chateaubriand will be found interesting, for which we are indebted to the Boston Reporter:—"

"The most important feature in the foreign policy of the Anglo-American race, is that sending an ambassador to the Congress of Panama, a resolution which, followed by a prudent choice of the person to be sent, may consolidate the liberty of a whole hemisphere! For we cannot conceal that the Spanish Americans have great need of the counsels of a nation more experienced in the career of independence. Descending almost entirely from the ranks of privileged castes, or from the military class, the distinguished men in these new states have rather patriotic and generous sentiments, than administrative and political ideas. Let them study the progress of the United States—at the same time wise and energetic, let them establish promptly regular finances and responsible fleets, organize their constitutions, so that they may be of a high altitude, still ignorant and abiding, introduce with prudence liberty of worship, of opinions, and of industry—let them form their Cabildo upon the plan and the spirit of the Anglo-American municipalities and provincial assemblies (the only real and solid foundation of free government)—also, reason, which slanders a nation, a people accustomed to a state of popular, and develop peaceful the powerful genius of activity, which certainly are not wanting to the countrymen of Moia and of the Baron Clares, but which too often burst out and are destroyed in the fire of devouring passions. Immediate communication with the U. States, would be an excellent source of instruction for the Spanish Americans—it is for the eldest daughter of American liberty to be the guide of her younger sisters, and to gain over them the empire of persuasion and friendship—let her show herself frank, disinterested, and great, and generous. The noble post of being at the head of a new world, is certainly well worth the sacrifice of a few dollars in tithes, and a few bales of cotton!"

Green Room Intelligence.

Mrs. Madigan's reception at one theatre on Wednesday evening, was a very attractive star to the London crowds, and has full recently arrived in this country, anxious to add new laurels to her existing fame. Her voice is said to possess great melody, and her science in mimic is unequalled by any other English actress on this side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Kean has offered a reward of \$500 for the author, or accomplice of that author, who has directed to him a letter from Boston, signed Charles Kemble.

At Albany, Mr. Conway, the tragedian, refused to play on the evening of Good Friday, although he had been announced.

Madame Pasta, was to be in London on the 1st of April.

Matthews and his son was visiting Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford.

A new Opera was about to be produced at Drury Lane Theatre, called Malvina, with Scotch and Irish music, (the plot is taken from Ossian,) in which Miss Stevens and Mr. Sinclair were to sustain the principal parts. Charles Kemble was playing Othello at Covent Garden.

On the evening of the 23d January, Weber's Opera of Eurydice was given for the first time, before a most brilliant audience in the Royal Opera House, at Berlin; and, in fact, under the special direction of the great composer himself. As soon as he appeared in the orchestra, the whole house rose and greeted him with the loudest plaudits. While the overture was in the course of being played,

frequently the most astounding applause shook the very walls of the building. All the air were received in the most enthusiastic manner, indeed, the more is every way entitled to it. At the end of the first act, the composer was called for, in order to receive the most flattering marks of approbation, a circumstance which, to our knowledge (says the Berlin editor,) never happened before in the Prussian capital. At the conclusion of the Opera, he was again obliged to show himself, when a thundering of applause took place, such as never before was remembered upon any occasion. Mr. Von Weber sets out almost immediately, by way of Paris, for London, with a view to bring out in March, the new Opera of Oberon.

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1826.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

"The Genius of the Harp, No. 2," by "Emily"—"Character of Bonaparte"—"Lines to the 'Boston Bard'!"—"Hope"—"Greece and Turkey," and one or two minor articles, from the "Milford Bard"—"Edward"! To Peter Simple, from his Aunt!—"Skeleton of the Wreck"—"Village Tales, No. 2"—and lines from "William to Mary," are received since our last.

"Philadelphia Displayed," next week.

"Peter Quoit" has sent us, from New Castle, several Enigmas, but neglected the pre-requisite of insertion, of accompanying them with the solutions.

A fourth episode from "Obadiah Shanesey" exhibits a sensible improvement—his request shall be complied with.

Our friend "Jernius" is revelling among the blessings and beauties of Lancaster county; and since the tide of his imagination runs so high, that his assurances us, in a private note recently received, and of which this will for the present suffice, as an acknowledgment, that he is actually set down in the "land of milk and honey"—where the Elysian fields are in contrast but magnificence, and the ideal paradise of Milton dwindle into comparative ugliness, we indulge the anticipation, that the gentle nudes, who are particularly partial to the charms which exist among shrubby groves and green vales, where the yellow cowslips and early blossoms of spring are watered by the sparkling waterfall, the purring brooks, rivulets and streams, and all that kind of thing, will shower down some of their choicest favours upon the prolific imagination of our enthusiastic correspondent.

A pamphlet of eight pages on the education of sons and daughters in relation to the religious and political in tutions of the United States, is received—the sentiments advanced in this little address, are for the most part correct, promptly, no doubt, by worthy motives and calculated, if acted upon, to produce results favorable to the cause of morality and learning, although the portion treated "French Boarding Schools," seems to have been written under the influence of some secret and popular sorrow, and it must be confessed is not exactly in accordance with the enlightened spirit of benevolence and liberality which should distinguish an attempt like this to disseminate sound and virtuous principles. It has been, and we ever desire it to be, an axiom with us, never to permit in our pages writings under any semblance whatever, which might be calculated to wound the feelings, whether political, social or religious, of any individuals or sets, or from whom we may chance to differ, or whom we respect.

While we respect the private griefs which appear to have led to this exposure, and honour the paternal solicitude displayed in this brief address, we shall transfer to our paper such parts as are consistent with the regard which is justly due to the feelings and even the prejudices of others.

In other cities, considerable and successful exertions have been made in behalf of the individual so long and so well known to the reading public as the "Boston Bard." His productions have obtained him many admirers here; and it has been suggested, that a direct appeal to the friends of true genius would not be without success, as many who have felt a disposition to contribute something as an indication of their feelings to his merit as a native poet, have been prevented from so doing, from the absence of a convenient and proper channel of communication. From these or similar considerations, we have heard it intimated, that an appropriate public address will shortly be directed, by a gentleman of this city, intended as an appeal to his friends, in behalf of the Boston Bard—due notice of which will be given.

Since the happy termination of the war which for so long a period had kept the nations of Europe in a state of tumult and confusion, the peaceful class of citizens, whose end and aim would be the first and foremost in furnishing the public with "late, interesting and highly important Intelligence," as the saying is, have found their means and their resources gradually diminishing; indeed such a falling off has there been since the downfall of Napoleon, that General and the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty that these works of art, and entirely disinterested promulgators of the "strange, rare and wonderful," have been at times sadly put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather gratuitously presented to them by one which is more than Dame Nature herself, one which spontaneously springing forth and yielding to their ready wit and flowing eloquence, has tended in an small degree to help the worthy but easily put to it for the wherewithal to lengthen a paragraph, or fill out a column. Fortunately, however, a substitute has been discovered, or rather



Varley's very spot of life,
That gives it all its beauty.

JANE'S RESOLVES.

January Jane on flowers received v/s the storm,
The night to the leaves, and made Alice her theme;
Though pleasant the stream, and though rolling the waves,
And the flowers though fragrant, she passed for ease.

The storm is terrible, and how cold it is;
She shuddered at the thought, and said Alice, then, that but
She loves, and in her bosom did stay;
The storm is terrible, and how cold it is;
She loves, that as soon as her bosom did stay;
As soft as the leaves, and as bright as the sun;
As soft as the leaves, and as bright as the sun;
As soft as the leaves, and as bright as the sun;
As soft as the leaves, and as bright as the sun;

But what her friends!—When all Aten appeared,
And all the world was dead, and no beauty was head;
The flowers received their beautiful bairn;
The bairn he was kind, and he lived he was true.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Answers to the enigmas inserted on the 23d of February, I believe, have not yet appeared. A good answer to them on the 30th, but thinking they may have been missed, I now rush you with another copy; which, if correct, please insert in your next.

34

2 hours my entrance of such serious moment,
That without the ocean were not pleasant;
To comes after, much shaped like the sun,
Which is at the end of the earth;

2 the sun and moon figure which I am formed,
In the nature of a planet, when it is warm'd,
Is portion of Heav'n, by matron and maid;
Without her that a distance rise in the head;

3 and cold is suffering of the sun, the greater moon,
Where the portion by winter has lay of sweet home.

2d

And of matron, a wretched matron;
And of maid's present matron; it bears the remains;
I am certain in a perpendicular thing;
And never without a sun have had a king;

4 the sun and moon figure which I am formed,
In the nature of a planet, when it is warm'd,
Is portion of Heav'n, by matron and maid;
Although it is oftenest dead in by clouds;

5 it is hard, it is difficult, and many a pound
Of this curious article lies beneath the ground;

6 and now, if I might, the richer I'll afford,
Andon's the thing that so much interest.

DECUS.

CONUNDRUM—BY A LADY.

I'm blue, blue & blue, green or white,
I'm round, round, heavy & light;
I'm flesh, bone, wood, or silk, I'm no, no;
And off I'm beauty's best, best;

1 I'm hard, and I'm soft, I'm still;
I'm blotted by the ladies;

2 I'm in their heart, or on their head;
And down the dance have beauties led;

3 I'm the column's friend;

4 I'm the heart's friend, and friend;

5 And off here dealt the deadly blow;

6 Which constrain'd him, says for;

7 Cheaters what are, my captain;

8 And just I always shall remain.

SELECTIONS

of Wit, Humour, Sentiment, &c.

Old Wewitzer was joking and laughing at rehearsal, instead of minding the business of the stage. Raymond, who was then stage-manager, took him to task for this, and said—

"Come, Mr. Wewitzer, I wish you would pay a little attention!" "Well, Sir," answered Wewitzer, "so I am—I'm paying as little attention as I can."

"Good-morrow friend, how do you feel to-day?" "Pretty well, how are you?" "Oh, sir, the intense frigidity of the circumambient atmosphere. **FOUDRE**—With the humidity of the climate, has discommodated my respiration, and affected my theoreticks."

Place an egg three days in strong vine-gar; the shell will become so soft that it may be squeezed through the narrow neck of a phial, then with a small stick, press it till it be again contracted in length, and resume its former shape; fill the phial with water a little warm, which let remain a few hours; after it has become hard, an egg may thus be passed through a wedding-ring; this is a very curious and amusing experiment.

A gentleman lately bet that he would cause all the bells of a well frequented tavern in Glasgow, Scotland, to ring at the same period, without touching one of them, or even leaving the room. This he accomplished by turning the stop-cock of the main gas pipe, and involving the whole inmates in instant darkness. In a short period, the clangor of bells rang from every room and box in the house, which gained him his bet, amidst the general laughter and applause, even of the losers.

There is abroad a Royal Bon Mot, which has not yet found its way into the English newspapers. The King, on hearing some one declare that Moore had murdered Sheridan, observed—"I won't say that Mr. Moore has murdered Sheridan, but he has certainly stumped his life."

Miss E.—was enumerating to her friend Miss S.—the qualities which must abide in the man on whom she could bestow her heart and hand. "He must possess talents," said she, "and dignity, and beauty, and education, and—and—" "Address," said Miss S.— "Yes, you may add dress," returned Miss E.—, with her great mirth.

EDITIONAL GEMMALS—A PARADE.

As the dogs of night bark and bite,
For in their mirth to bark and bite,
Let hours and hours crawl and fight,
For dogs hath made them so.

But dogs will not never let
Such dogs as these, as these.

These dogs, the dogs, were never made
To George and others.

The eccentric Mr. R., a Minister of Scots, had the boldness of asking so many questions in a breath, that he could get a reply to none of them. Once, however, he met with a person who was able to accommodate him. Riding home from a Sacrament by a snail-road, and coming towards a ford, he met a woman who had crossed the river with a sack of meal upon her back, whom he thus accosted. "Well, Jane, how's a' wi' you?—How far is it to Judah?—How deep is the water? What's the price of your meal?" To which she replied, "Ver' well, I thank you. Six—two miles; middle deep; and a saunce."

One of the courtiers of William the 3d, being asked by his friends, why one of established character for courage and good sense would answer the challenge of a coxcomb, he confessed that "for his own sex he could safely trust their judgment, but how should he appear at night before the maids of honor?"

A gentleman lately took the following meteorological journal of his wife's temper—
Monday, rather cloudy; in the afternoon rainy. Tuesday, vaporous, brightened up a little at night. Wednesday, changeable, gloomy, inclined to rain. Thursday, high wind and some peals of thunder. Friday, fair in the morning, variable till the afternoon, cloudy all night. Saturday, a gentle breeze, hazy, a thick fog, and a few flashes of lightning.

Charles II., who was black-browed, and of a swarthy complexion, passed a pleasant remark upon the grim looks of the murderers in Macbeth, when addressing his attendants, he said, "Pray, what is in the meaning that we never see a rogue in a play, but oddish they always clip him on a black pensiv?" when it is well known that one of the greatest Rogues in England always wear a fair one."

The allusion to the fair wig was supposed to apply to Tito Gatta.

When I beat two polemics making a great deal of noise on points very minute, and therefore very worthless, I can compare them to nothing but two sour apples roasting before a kitchen fire—there is a constant sputter between them; it seems as if they were debating about something, while all the noise proceeds from the same cause— acidity and heat.

AGRICULTURAL.

FRUIT TREES.

The new method of raising fruit trees by planting the scions, is a great desideratum in the art of obtaining choice fruit.

It has many advantages over grafting, because it is more expeditious, and requires no stalk or tree. They may be planted where they are required to stand; and the labor of a man for one day will be sufficient to plant out enough for a large orchard after the scions are obtained. The method of preparing is as follows: Take the scions as for grafting, and at any time after the first of February, till the buds begin to grow considerably, and dip each end of the shoots in melted pitch or wax, resin, and tallow, and bury it in the ground, the buds uppermost, whilst the body lies in a horizontal position, and at a depth of two or three inches. We are informed that trees obtained in this way, will bear in three or four years from the time of planting.

PLANTING POTATOES.

Potatoes should never be planted whole, whatever may be their size, as they all produce the same number of shoots, almost invariably five, which is too great a number to be together, in order to make a good crop.

As the whole potato, however large, or however many eyes, or buds, it may have, never produces more than five shoots, which are all from the end adverse to the stem, care should be taken that they are cut longitudinally, which, whether halved, or quartered, is likely to divide the productive buds among the several parts. One third of the stem end should first be cut off, which is without a bud; that will not produce a shoot, but is valuable for the table or stock, & of no service to the planted part. It is therefore a saving that ought never to be omitted. Thus prepared, the potatoes should, if planted in rows, be from eight to ten inches apart; if in hills, three or four pieces in each. Great care should be observed not to have the furrows, or trenches for planting, deep. Hills, in which they are seldom planted below the surface of the earth, generally produce the finest potatoes.

AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

No. 161, on the North side of Chestnut street, between Third and Fourth streets, Philadelphia.

A HISTORIC established company having reduced their premium to one cent, to make insurance against Loss or Damage by FIRE, HAIL, BLOWN DOWN, & MILLS. Machinery, Merchandise, Furniture, and in fine property of every description, in Town or Country, on the most reasonable terms, either as to premium or rate of interest. The most satisfactory security is afforded for their ability to meet all policy losses, as beacons a Capital of Half.

A MILLION OF DOLLARS.

authorized by law a great portion of which is paid in and well secured, they have a reserved fund of upwards of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to meet any unusual demand that may be made upon them.

The company require by law, a deposit in trust to save the money required for the payment of premiums, and also a deposit in trust to save the money required for the payment of premiums, and also a sufficient indemnity with every one, whether Farmer, Manuf. or Mechanic, to avail himself of the opportunity offered to perform a duty so essentially important to the public.

Application will be received and answered without a moment's delay by

JOB BACON, Secy.

act. 2d-1f

act. 2d-1f